

Our Neighbors

At least The Kernel is being read. In the Morehead "Trait Blazer," mention is made of this column's first appearance and our uneasiness of the different head schedule. A confidential "aside" informs us that it's nothing to brag about, which is slightly suspected. Anyway, it's a departure from the bold face Gothic all caps formerly used. Here's another off-hand "aside." Check on the spelling of "Kernel" and the names of the former and present editors.

On The Other Hand

Mrs. Helen Zagat, New York, interior decorator and lecturer, who spoke at the recent women's convocation said that this was the most professional-looking college paper she had seen in all her travels. Her observation was from the layman's standpoint. But the above was the journalist's voice.

Athletic Degrees?

A suggestion has been made that the paper run an editorial advocating the granting of bachelor degrees to football players and those participating in other sports. By this means, certain subjects required now would be eliminated. The editorial board hasn't had time to really check up on the plan, but a few questions are apparent at once. Do enough athletes intend entering the coaching field to justify such a plan? Isn't the physical education department working toward that now? Would the proposed degree fulfill present requirements for a high school coaching position?

Less We Forget

A lone light used to burn atop Memorial hall. It was placed there, as was the building itself, to honor Kentucky's war dead. Came hard times and the light was put out for lack of funds. Allenby Winer writes a note suggesting that it be reinstated. Says he: "Just as a sort of reminder of what has gone before."

Campus Politics

The YWCA election yesterday served as a fair example of how campus voting may be kept immune from the germs of factionalism and favoritism. It was indeed a relief to note the conspicuous absence of hand-bills and vote-solicitors. Campus politics can, must and will be rid of those handicaps which have anchored it in the muck of failure. "The Student Union constitution is an honest stroke in the right direction, let's carry it through."—Again from Mr. Winer.

The Independent's Voice

"What about the independents in this campus-wide survey conducted by the constitutional committee in regard to the centralized orchestra booking plans?" asks W. M. "Were they allowed to express their opinions? We kind of expected this. Every major organization, composed of independents and otherwise, was contacted. In addition, at least three from page stories and an editorial were run in the Kernel, asking that students voice their opinions regarding the plan."

More About Noises

Another of life's trials is this business of radiator noises: "Having just sat through one hour's torture with the steam radiator clanking, knocking, and banging like a riveting machine, I am ready to denounce the central heating plant as an Inquisitional device for the denazification of students. Wherever one goes one must endure the auditory assaults of these fiendish infernos. If somebody doesn't fix the things, I'm going to trot a couple up by the roots." D. I. V. The heating plant is comparatively new as yet. Give them time to make minor adjustments of defects evidenced after a short trial before you exert your Samsonian tactics.

Love Protection

Hyde Park, London, protects its romancers. A "peeping tom," arrested after spying on two couples who were embracing, was fined \$10 for "wilfully interfering with the comfort and convenience of persons using Hyde Park." Heard ye, scandal columnists.

If You're Squeamish

E. Kim, whoever that is, writes this graphic word picture: "If we live to be a hundred and one, we shall never forget the sign we saw out at the Fair Grounds track the other day. Being of a very curious nature we followed several police cars and a S. P. C. A. truck out to one of the barns where they keep race horses. Five minutes later we wished we hadn't."

Let It Be Quick

"One of the horses had contracted that disease known as rabies and was literally biting itself to death. The poor devil was tearing great hunks of raw flesh out of its chest and legs. Because the head had to be cut off and sent to the 'lab' for testing, the cop had to shoot the creature in the side. The poor thing took a long time to die and screamed like a human for several minutes. When our time comes, I hope it's fast and clean." And so do we!

Scrambled Notes

Five pages of advertising today read the constitution for the Student Union building carefully. It will probably come up for discussion many times next semester. Check on the no-smoking editorial and see what you think... that same George Lamason, at top of reporters on most head means something good Kernel reporters work hard besides that, there is On The Lam. Ravelings gives you something to think about... Who's Who-ey combines the efforts of several "snappers" and now to press at 10 o'clock.

Sea-Going Wildcats Will Defend Halo In Eastern State's Tank Tomorrow; Swim Teams Gather For State Meet

Blues Enter Richmond Meet
As Favorites To Win
Kentucky Crown

FINALS ARE SLATED
FOR SATURDAY NIGHT

Five Swimmers To Be Allowed
In Last Contest
Of Each Event

The most successful season in its brief history will be culminated by the Wildcats' much publicized "dryland" swimming team when its state water crown is at stake Saturday afternoon and night at the Eastern Teachers College pool, Richmond.

Sponsored by the KIAC the swimming spectacle was first offered in 1936, the title going to the 'Cats although they were not members of the conference. Last year Kentucky successfully defended their diadem by edging out Eastern by two points. Due to the ease in which they have defeated two of the entering schools, the 'Cats are heavy favorites to repeat their defense.

Although invitations were issued to all KIAC colleges, Berea, Eastern and possibly Morehead and the University of Louisville, other than the University, appeared to be the only teams that will face the bar-

rier.

Preliminary heats will be run Saturday afternoon starting at 8:30 o'clock, with the finals slated for 8 p.m. Only five men will be allowed in the finals of each event.

In their starts against intra-

state competition, the Blues drow-

ned Eastern by 47-18 and washed over Berea by 46-20. Kentucky should sweep the dashes, the relay, backstroke and breast stroke, the only vulnerable spots being in the fancy diving and distance swim.

Morehead, with its doubtful parti-

cipant Morris, and Eastern's Dick-

man, with Curtis and Sharp, will battle it out for proffered points.

The 220-yard free style will fea-

ture Kentucky's Eddie David and Begley of Berea. In the meet with Berea last week-end, David was second to the Mountaineer one man team who established a new pool record in the event when he was clocked in 2:52.7. David's best effort during the regular season has been 2:55.

Scott and Hillemeier should care for the backstroke. Scott, whose trip in the 150-yard backstroke lowered the accepted time to 1:59.9, should have little trouble unless the University of Louisville sends their entry who is reputed to have covered the distance in 1:55. Hinkebein is easily the class of the breaststrokers and the undefeated 300-yard medley relay team should breeze.

Members of the team who will compete are Ramsey, Triplett, Hillenmeyer, Scott, Hinkebein, Roberts, Reid, David, Dettinger, Huber, Morat, Sharpe, Curtis, and Spears. Manager Felix Murray and Frank "Skipper" Mann, trainer, will accompany the team.

Summer Session
To Offer Vocational
Education Course

Courses in a new phase of voca-

tional education, "Distributive Occupations Education" will be offered this summer for the first time at the University Summer Session, according to an announcement from the office of Dr. Jesse E. Adams, director of the session.

The courses are new phases of

vocational training under which training may be given to those engaged in any occupation dealing with the distribution of merchandise, including retail selling and store management.

Studies will be under the direc-

tion of W. Maurice Baker, assistant supervisor and teacher trainer of distributive occupations for the state of Kentucky. This department, recently organized in the College of Education, is the only one of its kind in the state.

The purpose of the program ofered this summer is to train teachers in instructing high school pupils in the various phases of commerce including wholesaling, retailing and marketing. Prerequisites are that the student have a junior standing in college and some business experience.

In connection with this new field of training, Mr. Baker has set up a placement service with a view to placing in teaching positions in state high schools any students who complete their training this summer.

SPRING BASKETBALL ENDS

Spring basketball drills ended last

Friday afternoon in the Alumni gym following a fast practice scrimmage. The drills were intended to bring out reserves from the freshman squad who would be able to fill the shoes of "Smoky" Joe Hagan and J. Rice Walker, last season's captain, who will be lost to the squad through graduation.

Spring practice sessions began im-

mediately after the close of the

regular season four weeks ago.

Captain-Coach



SHERMAN HINKEBEIN

NUMEROUS FARM CLASSES SLATED

Practically All Departments
In Ag College Will Offer
Work During Two
Summer Terms

To take care of the rapidly in-
creasing enrollment in the College
of Agriculture, courses will be of-
fered this summer in practically
all departments.

Undergraduates who wish to
attend the summer school will find
the course offerings for graduation
and advanced agriculture, agronomy
and animal industry especially
suited to their needs.

Elementary and advanced agri-
cultural entomology, advanced
crops, market classes and breeds of
livestock, genetics, sheep production,
and horse production will be of-
fered daily during the first term.

More than 700 characters par-
ticipate in the annual presentation,
which includes an orchestra of 50
members and a chorus of 46. It is
estimated that more than 300,000
people witness the production each
season," Dr. Yeuell stated.

Consisting of 18 acts and a num-
ber of tableaux, the play lasts for
eight hours, with a short intermission
at noon. It concerns the events of
Christ's last days on earth.

The chief characters are the
Christians, the Twelve Disciples, Mary
the mother of Jesus, Mary Magda-
lene, and Martha. No wigs or facial
make-up is permitted, although the
actors wear biblical costumes.

The second discussion in the pre-
Easter services will be conducted by
Miss Aileen Anderson, director of
young people's work at the Max-
well Street Presbyterian church at
4 p.m. today in Memorial hall. Her
subject will be "In Quest of Life."

Dr. John Church, evangelist of
Salem, N. C., will speak at the
third meeting on Monday and Dr.
Jesse Bader of the Federal Club of
Churches, will conclude the services with the subject "The Power of an
Endless Life" on Tuesday.

(Continued on Page Six)

ODK Applications Are Due Before April 12

Applications for membership in
ODK must be turned in to the
Kernel business office before
Tuesday, April 12, it was
announced by James S. Shropshire,
secretary of the organization.

A certificate of 15 standing
from the dean's office and a
list of all extra-curricular activities
must be included on the blanks.
Application blanks can be obtained
from the Kernel business office.

YEUELL SPEAKS ON PASSION PLAY

Lecturer Illustrates History
Of Performance In First
Of Pre-Easter
Services

Recounting the history of the
Oberammergau Passion play, Dr.
Herbert Yeuell, Louisville, gave an
illustrated lecture on the noted drama
as the first in a series of Pre-Easter
services sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA yesterday afternoon in Memorial hall.

The play originated, according to
Dr. Yeuell, in Bavaria, Germany,
as an expression of gratitude for
the cessation of a Black Death
scourge. The performance has con-
tinued since 1634, with the exception
of a short time when the

France-Prussian War interfered.

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(Continued on Page Six)

KY. HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE TOURNEY STARTS AT 2 P. M.

Twenty-two District Contest
Winners To Appear
In 15th Annual
Session

OPENING DEBATES TO BE IN McVEY HALL

Program Features Reception,
Banquet, Theatre Party,
And Trophy Awards

Twenty-two high school debating
teams and many individual debat-
ers from all parts of the state will
take part in the 15th annual tourna-
ment of the Kentucky High School
Forensic League on the campus be-
ginning today and lasting through
Monday, April 11. The program is
under the general direction of the
Extension department.

Trophies will be awarded to win-
ers selected from competition in
debates, oratory, declamation,
humorous reading, poetry reading,
extemporaneous speaking, and spe-
cial junior and senior high school
contests.

Participants in these contests will
be individuals and teams who won
first honors in the district contests
held two weeks ago at Murray, Hen-
derson, Hopkinsville, Shepherdsville,
Bowling Green, Louisville, Carrollton,
Richmond, Pineville, Maysville, Har-
rison, Ashland, and Paintsville.

The all-day meeting is under the
auspices of the University's botanic
garden committee and the Lexington
Garden Club.

Mrs. Spry, who has been responsi-
ble for all the flower decorations at
Fort Belvedere for the Duke of
Wales and King Edward VIII, is
internationally famous for her flow-
er arrangements.

She was summoned to Cana to
take charge of all decorations for
the Duke's wedding, and for the
last three years has supervised
flower decorations for the Duke and
Duchess of Kent.

She has also had charge of the
decorations for many important
London weddings during the last
few years, including the Duchesses
of Gloucester, Norfolk, Buckingham,
and the wedding of Lord Derby's
granddaughter.

Mrs. Spry has her own school of
horticulture and also lectures at Swan-
ley Horticultural College.

Members of the Lexington Gar-
den Club will act as hostesses at
the opening of the program at 11
a.m. Saturday in the botanic gar-
dens. Approximately 125 guests
will be served at a buffet luncheon
in the recreation room of Paterson
hall at 1 p.m.

President and Mrs. Frank L. Mc-
Vey will entertain at Maxwell Place
after the lecture with a tea in honor
of Mrs. Spry.

Those on the Garden Day com-
mittee are Prof. N. R. Elliott, chair-
man, Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Miss
Mary L. Didlake, Dr. W. D. Valeau,
Mrs. M. J. Crutcher, Mrs. Spencer
Brooker, Mrs. Edward Clark, Mrs.
J. F. Van Doren, Mrs. Sterling Coke,
and Mrs. Joseph Wanless.

The public is cordially invited to
attend Mrs. Spry's lecture.

SUKY RELEASES MAY DAY PLANS

Tentative Arrangements For
Annual Celebration,
Slated May 6,
Are Complete

Tentative plans for the annual
May Day celebration to be held
Friday, May 6, were announced
yesterday by the SuKy circle, spon-
sored by the affair.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF
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IN ACCORDANCE with

THE KERNEL'S plan of segregating the useless from the useful honorary fraternities on the campus, it is apropos to consider the effectiveness of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary. Year after year this organization, one of the six campus honoraries exclusively for women, has stood among the foremost in its service to University women.

Probably the most important contribution of Mortar Board is its aid in the orientation of freshman women in September. Mortar Board also encourages scholarship among freshmen by awarding cups to first year women who achieve perfect standings.

Another service rendered the students by the organization is a program of study hours for dormitory women.

Membership in the honorary is limited to 20 women, with qualifications including high scholarship, outstanding leadership in other campus organizations, and service to the University.

Mortar Board was founded at Swarthmore college in 1918 and now has chapters in 60 American colleges. The University chapter was the eleventh to be formed.

IN ARTICLE 24 of the house rules for the new Student Union building is the following statement:

"Smoking will not be permitted in the ballroom or music room."

At first glance, the regulation pertaining to the ballroom seems petty, as if the constitutional committee were campaigning against tobacco or trying to regulate student morals. But nothing less than cool, level-headed judgment prompted that rule.

When completely installed, the limoleum covering on the dance floor will have cost the students and state approximately \$2,000. Cigarettes crushed out on hardwood leave definite burn marks, but on limoleum, especially a bright colorful design, they leave blotches which remain almost as long as the floor.

Since the building and furnishings are not mere temporary affairs meant to please for the moment but are of enduring quality — if given half a chance — it is only reasonable that the committee should take a few precautions.

Not real infringement on personal liberty can be read into the rule because those dancers who want to smoke will have access to the outside promenade, just off the ballroom, and all other parts of the building except the music room.

Whatever is student opinion concerning this particular regulation, one fact is evident. There is a definite need for each individual to understand the complete constitution and set of house rules. Undoubtedly, it will be necessary to make

a few changes and corrections after the building is in operation but how much better it would be to catch the errors at an early stage.

Starting in this issue, the constitution will be printed in sections until the complete document has been published. Read it carefully and make your comments now, not later.

ON THE LAM

By GEORGE LAMASON

WE HAVE always had a deep and natural (we were going to say "profound," but that's Eckdahl's word) respect for that wonderful little machine, the typewriter. In fact we love typewriters, typewriting, and typewriter keys (except the letter "g" on one machine which is continually popping up in the strangest and most unwanted places). Like the proverbial dog, the typewriter is the columnist's best friend, but unlike the dog it never bites the hand that feeds it.

Deep in every man's heart is the desire to do his bit for science, to ease the load of suffering humanity, and to pave the road for the march of progress. It was only natural then, when we felt this surge of inventive benevolence, that we should pick the subject nearest our heart, the typewriter. After years of careful research and agonizing labor, we are proud to announce our complete line of new Futurized Typsters (pat. pend.).

All models are to come in six delicious colors: mule green, robin's egg blue, canary yellow, orange, lemon, and lime.

Model 1-A is the newspaper writer's model. A tap on one of the keys instead of printing merely one letter brings forth one of the reporter's favorite phrases like: custodian (also minion, arm, clutches) of the law, charming personality, born from a clear sky, checkered career, blushing hide, death car, psychological moment, staid professor, and breakneck speed. The addition of these "phrase" keys cuts typing time in half.

Our sports model, 1-B, contains keys with such favorites as: rounded into shape; dry-land moment; moleskin warriors; record-shattering performance; line-hucking fullback; grid technicians; and battling for varsity berths.

A special machine for Time magazine with chubbly, spunky, round-faced, bumbling, newshawk, tycoon, and laundress, is under construction.

Another, 2-A, was designed for people who like to drive autos. There are gears so students can shift to faster and faster gears as the time when the term paper is due draws nearer. A brake can be pulled at the end of the paper. This model also sports a trumpet horn to be blown when you want to stop interruptions or when some kibitzer reads over your shoulder.

There is another one called the Feather Touch for people who like to throw things in the heat of anger. This machine weighs only three pounds — light enough for a baby to throw. Think how much more dramatic it will be to bop your roommate in the head with a typewriter than the usual chair or book.

For the poor speller we offer the Bingo. This typewriter pays off in various amounts up to a dollar for the correct spelling of difficult words. One myriad syllable hits the jackpot if spelled correctly.

A flood of spring poems—well, I can't anyway teach you this week. Witness:

Spring behold! tickle love.

Spinster's joy, turtle dove.

Romeo's illusion, Juliet's dream.

Ardent exhaling, amorous stream.

Watning rays, caressing breezes.

Flirting damsel, just big teases.

Verdant carpets, beauty spread.

Rejuvenation of nature's dead.

Trees bud forth, flowers spring up.

Hello Moseley; good-bye Rupp.

Angle worms crawl, fish bite too.

Showers fall freely to make all new.

Birds a'chirping and opened doors.

All means to me — Spring once more.

—A. Poe Ett.

Quick, Henry, the smelling salts!

Spring has come:

The trees are leaving.

See their trunks?

FLOWERS
FOR ANY
OCCASION

Call
LEE HEINE
Delt House — 4651

Or
JIMMIE WINE
Sigma Chi House — 8282

KELLER-ORAM
FLORISTS

YOUNGER OPTICAL CO.
106 E. Main OPTOMETRISTS Phoenix Block

ENJOY GOOD AND COMFORTABLE VISION MADE POSSIBLE BY OUR EYE SERVICE — EYES EXAMINED — GLASSES MADE AND FITTED IN OUR OWN OPTICAL LABORATORY.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Constitution
Of The Ky. Student Union

(Ed. Note: Due to the importance of the Student Union constitution, the first part of which is printed below, we suggest that all campus organizations file it for future reference. The remainder of the Constitution will appear in subsequent issues of The Kernel.)

Following is the constitution of the Kentucky student union as approved by the student union committee and submitted to President McVey and the Board of Trustees for final approval:

ARTICLE I: NAME

Section 1 The name of this organization shall be The Kentucky Student Union of the University of Kentucky.

ARTICLE II: OBJECT

Section 1 The object of The Kentucky Student Union of the University of Kentucky, as stated in this, the first Constitution of the Union, is:

To promote the interests of the University of Kentucky and its students.

ARTICLE III: MEMBERSHIP

Section 1 Every student in actual residence at the University of Kentucky shall become an active member of the Union upon payment of Union dues, for the period which such dues cover.

Section 2 There shall be four (4) classes of members: student, faculty, alumni, and honorary.

Section 3 Student members.

See Article III, Section 1.

Section 4 Faculty members.

Any member of the Board of Trustees, teaching staff, clerical force, or officer of the University of Kentucky is eligible to membership in the Union.

Section 5 Alumni members.

Any graduate or ex-student of the University of Kentucky shall be eligible to membership in the Union. Alumni members shall consist of two classes: resident and non-resident.

Section 6 Honorary members.

The Board of Directors shall have the power to elect honorary members at its discretion. All members of the Board of Directors who have graduated and who served in the best interests of the Union for a major portion of one school year shall become Honorary Life Members. The Secretary of the Board of Directors shall issue a certificate of life membership and a life membership card to each member of the Board of Directors upon his becoming an Honorary Life Member. Such certificate or card shall entitle the Honorary Life Member, upon presentation, to the privileges of the Union, as specified from time to time by the Board of Directors. No fees, dues, powers, or duties shall be imposed upon any Honorary Life Member.

Section 7. Expulsion.

Any member of any of the classes of members of the Union may be expelled or suspended from membership, either indefinitely or for a specified period, by a majority vote of the Board of Directors, but only upon due notice and a public hearing. This Section 7, Article III, shall be subject to Section 1, Article IX.

W. McKinney, '41—"I would volunteer for a foreign war as readily as I would for a defensive war. I would rather go over there and fight than wait for them to come over here."

What these testimonies prove, I will not attempt to say. But on looking at the collection for a second time, you will notice that the Juniors and Seniors seem more inclined to be against war than the Freshmen and Sophomores, who have less of a pacifist attitude. Perhaps it is the superior education. It may be merely study of the question.

Though fully cognizant of the fact that I am biting the hand by which I hope some day to be fed, I cannot resist the opportunity to bring to light one of the most ludicrous of newspaper tactics: the puritanical attitude which some newspapers take concerning the use of certain words. If you are a follower of the sheets you will have probably noticed that the angelic editors or copyreaders only fool us by a few dashes as d—m or h—l. In fact, by assuming this ostrich-like attitude, the copyreader or editor who persists in doctoring such words actually degrades his paper, for it is well known that the suggested word is always more powerful and usually more vulgar because of its suggestiveness. This knowledge does not seem to have any effect on the editors, though, and they plod stolidly on, throwing such drivel as "I'll blow your g—

(Continued on Page Four)

THREE WAYS TO GET A GOOD EDUCATION

1. IN THE CLASSROOM

2. IN THE LIBRARY

3. IN THE THEATRE

—A. Poe Ett.

Who's Who-ey

By DIDI CASTLE

Today's columbine (combine and columbine—get it?) has been aided and abetted with ideas and whatnots from the pulsating craniums of Bob Hansen, Mary Stuart Pile, and Marion Brock, who took pity on the deadened condition of our brain cells and offered a few suggestions hither and yon, which we want everyone to know were greatly appreciated. The curtain rises...

A few of the goofy sayings and their originators are hereby revealed to a waiting world. The Sigma Chi's are always saying "What in the world?" the answer to which is "Alka-seltzer." Sigma Nu is said to have originated the expression "What about that?" SAE's favorite is "Gad, girl, you're costing me money!" And when you hear a sweet voice in the distance saying "Hi, hon—" you know it's a Kap-pa.

Some of the more fervid twosomes seen around lately: Natalie Corbin and Junior Class Prexy Bob Strohm — KA Al Hoskins and Catherine Byrd Rozell — Nick Burley and Fritz Jillson — Betsy Covington and a Pi Kap — Walter Hodge and Billie Dyer and Kubie Vogt and Mary Lee Hope.

Here's a brain baby of someones:

The "Emmy"nent Emmy Lou Turck certainly has Chickie Penn. It certainly de-Pens" on E. Lou. E. Lou has what it's "Turcks"! "Chick"en sure get 'em.

It has been reported that thirteen Sigma Nu pledges turned in their pins during hell week when threatened with a general head-shaving spree. Seven returned to the fold. It took the Sig Ep pledges about three weeks to get back to normal after their scrimmage with the bowl and scissored. There are rumors to the effect that pranks of that particular nature went out with the dark ages. Fun is fun, but...

She was only a painter's daughter, but there's nothing shellacked.

Forbidding clouds hovered over the romance of Jiggs Whittinghill and Marjorie Fieber when Jiggs, while dressing to escort Marge to the Tri-Delt swingies, sat down for a moment, fell fast asleep and snoozed peacefully through the hours supposed to be spent in making merry. We understand that he has at last succeeded in talking to a very incensed Marjorie over the phone.

The mere fact that last Saturday was the coldest day in almost two months didn't phase Sonny Wilson or Kirklin Kelly. They blithely trotted down to Clifton, donned bathing suits, and took a lengthy dip in the icy waters of the Kentucky river. Eliza and her cakies of ice had nothing on these human polar bears.

Perhaps ATO Virgil "Daddy" Beasley shouldn't be such a gentleman. Leaving the Good Samaritan hospital after a visit to a friend, our Mr. Beasley gallantly retrieved a little boy's hat which had blown

away.

By the looks of things in the past few days Edmond Thompson and Gail Patrick Arthur Treacher William Frawley are inseparable. They have been going together for some time and recently everything seemed to have brightened up a lot.

Betty May has a special desire to throw anything in her reach but her snarfy escort Bill Killess usually keeps her quiet. She has been a fine sport, though, and the Snarfy has recently seemed to have brightened up a lot.

It isn't an unusual sight to see Babette with three or four Kappa Sigs or a Chi Lass or so. She really has what it takes as we would say.

(adv.)

—A. Poe Ett.

THE CLIPPER

A clever new version of the smart tailored shoe for walking.

Stepin in blu- bucko with blue lacing and braid.

\$8.50

off. The lad was so grateful that the loving sound of "Daddy" fell to Virgil on his homeward way.

—why don't we wear bathing suits to hot dances on spring nights?

—why can't we have a swimming pool when non students want to swim in psychology labs?

—why won't Who's Who write itself?

don't letter men eat Wheaties since it's the food for athletes — why doesn't the army change the color of its uniforms — why don't lasses give their backbones a rest and try standing up straight — why don't we wear bathing suits to hot dances on spring nights — why don't we have a swimming pool when non students want to swim in psychology labs?

—why don't monkeys drink pine apple juice or do they — why

don't letter men eat Wheaties since it's the food for athletes — why doesn't the army change the color

Annual Independent Women's Formal Will Be Presented Tonight In Gym; Pi Kap Dance Slated For Tomorrow

Jamie Thompson's Orchestra Will Furnish Music For Swing Session In Alumni Gym

Jamie Thompson and his rhythm stars will swing in the Alumni gymnasium tonight for the annual formal dance of the Independent girls held from 8 until 11 o'clock. The committee in charge is as follows: general chairman, Rac Lewis and Gypsy Jo Davis; decorations, Vashti Albert; program, Thelma Beckley; reception, Runelle Palmore; and orchestra, Mary Margaret Wolfe.

Chaperons will include Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Miss Sarah Blanding, Mrs. Sarah Holmes Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones, Mrs. Lewis Martin Lebus, Mrs. Eda Giles, Mrs. Mary Lee Collins, Mrs. Robert Gray, and Miss Elizabeth Cowan.

Guests from other organizations will include Nell Pennington and Susan Anderson, Delta Delta Delta; Betty Bewley and Margaret Bruce Cruise, Chi Omega; Aya Norman and Mary Lou McFarland, Kappa Delta; Jeanne Barker and Eleanor Ruth Jones, Alpha Gamma Delta; Sarah Renaker and Marjorie Griffin, Alpha Delta Theta; Dorothy Santen and Dixie Hellmers, Delta Zeta; Ruth Ware and Jane Freeman, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Fanne Benelli, Zeta Tau Alpha; Mary Margaret Wolfe, Susan McCleugh, Nann Farmer, Betty Tapscott, Dorothy Sutherland, Frances Woods, Peggy Clark, Billy Hilestand, and Grant Keys.

Delta Chi Picnic

Delta Chi entertained with a picnic at Lemon's Mill Sunday afternoon.

Guests were Mary McDonald, Mary Catherine McClure, Marjorie Jones, Alice Graham, Mary Frances Bradley, Alice Jacobs, Winnie Tate, Mary Wooster, Kay Harris, Dorothy Woods, Caroline Stidham, Leah Moran, Jane Godbout, Wilma Hess, Kity Wooten, Grace Embry, Mary Margaret Wolfe, Susan McCleugh, Nann Farmer, Betty Tapscott, Dorothy Sutherland, Frances Woods, Peggy Clark, Billy Hilestand, and Grant Keys.

Alpha Delta Theta, Tea

Beta of Alpha Delta Theta will entertain with a tea from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the chapter house in honor of Mrs. A. J. Wildman, national secretary-treasurer of the sorority.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. Bertha Allen, housemother, Miss Sarah Renaker, president, Mrs. Wildman, Mrs. Roy Troctor, and Miss Ann Thillit.

Garden flowers will be used for decorations.

Sigma Chi Officers

Lambda Lambda of Sigma Chi announces the election of the following officers for the coming year: president, James Palmore, Frankfort; vice-president, Sherman Hinekin, Louisville; secretary, Buckner Hamilton, Lexington; treasurer, Roy Bachmeyer, Ft. Thomas; corresponding secretary, William A. Adams, Lexington; associate editor, Richard Colbert, Lexington; treasurer, Carl Miller, Ashland; pledge captain, Sonny Boland, Williamson, W. Va.; guard, Lloyd Ramsey, Somerset; chairman, Barney Simms, Springfield; rush chairman, Jimmy Wine, Charleston, W. Va.

Buffet Supper

Omicron chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho will entertain with a buffet supper and open house tonight in honor of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Open Toes

step into the Spring Fashion Parade



4.95

Italian tan calf pump, also in black patent, blue gabardine, and blue patent, black gabardine and black patent. Captivating with its toe snipped off—just enough to give a breezy mood for Spring. A newcomer to our impressive line of outstanding creations.

Phoenix Hosiery for smart accent

79¢ pair

Brown's
BOOTERIE
138 WEST MAIN

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Downing and Mrs. Lillian Warner.

AGR Founder's Day Banquet

Omicron of Alpha Gamma Rho entertained with its annual Founder's Day banquet Saturday night at the chapter house. The dinner was followed by a house dance.

The fraternity colors of green and gold were carried out in the decorations.

Glenn Campbell of Cleveland, O., former Grand President of Alpha Gamma Rho, was the principal speaker, and Dave Pettus, toastmaster.

Those present were Charles Barrett, W. C. Blakeman, Robert Bonton, Louis Clarkson, Robert Connor, Sidney DeLong, Arthur Harney, Charles Gatton, John Gay, George Gibson, William McConnell, David Pettus, Leon McCrosky, J. R. Price, James Quisenberry, Robert Rudd, James Smathers, Billy Smoot, Eugene Warren, W. E. Shanklin, James White, Maurice Williams, Campbell Miller, Frank Clark, Tony Hawkins, J. T. Coats, Bert Fowler, Paul Hanrahan, Lyle Harmon, Marvin Harned, Frank Cox, Harold Simpson, and Harlan Veal, active.

Robert Barkman, Carl Hadden, James Sutherland, James Stokes, Thomas Spiekard, Franklin Frazer, Warren Holt, Glen Harney, Warren Thompson, LeGrand Thompson, John Clore, Norman Dick, Benjamin Butler, Miller Levi, J. T. Ammerman, Bourke Mantle, Curtis Hancock, and Scott Lyons, pledges.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Holmes Martin, Glen Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dely, Miss Margaret North, Miss Betty Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rosenberg, Ernest Nesi, Miss Margaret Marley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ford, Mr. J. W. Utterback, Dr. H. B. Price, Professor H. B. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Wrather, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quisenberry, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Wood Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Treg, Dr. and Mrs. E. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Foster, Mr. C. M. Richardson, Mr. George Kurtz, Mr. John H. Bell, Miss Little Gorman, Mr. Sam K. Crawford, Mr. Jess Whitfield, Mr. James W. Summons, and Mrs. Poundstone.

I.O.O. Officers

Mu Iota of Alpha Tau Omega announces the election of the following officers for the year 1938-39: Joe Johnson, Clinton, president; Roy Tooms, Clinton, vice-president; Roy Hamm, Jimmy Roe, and Gene Hinman were week-end guests.

Ish McKay, Bert Rose, Nora Stevens, Bill Rose, James McGraw, Gaines Sebree, Robert Bugie and James Coffey were dinner guests Sunday.

Bess Reynolds and Tommy Reynolds were visitors at the house Saturday.

Ann McDuffie, Betsy May, Babe Combs, and Ellen Hammond were

other guests invited ase.

Mr. and Mrs. U. C. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Frankel, Mr. and Mrs. J. White Guy, Mr. and Mrs. Rodes Arnsperger, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Palmer, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robinson, Mr. L. K. Frankel, Jr., Mr. Kemper Glass, Mr. Dan Ewing, Mr. Brown Dickerson, Mr. Dick Elliott, Mr. Edward Houlihan, Mr. Pete Graves, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Penn, Jr., and Kappa and Alpha Lambda chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha, and their dates.

Invited to chaperone are:

The Honorable Governor and Mrs. A. B. Chandler, President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Dean T. T. Jones, Dean Sarah G. Blanding, Dean Sarah B. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Penn, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stilz.

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Other guests invited ase.

Mr. and Mrs. U. C. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Frankel, Mr. and Mrs

Yester-Year's Kernel

By BOB BANGKU

A Year Ago In The Kernel
Frances Sadler, junior, was elected president of the A. W. S. in the annual voting of women students. Reggie Childs and his orchestra was to play for the bi-annual Alpha Tau Omega formal Saturday night.

Irene Sparks was elected "Cam put Sweetheart" in the second annual contest conducted by Sour Mash.

Kernel staff members attended the annual K. L. P. A. convention held at Danville. Keen Johnson was main speaker of the occasion.

Four Years Ago In The Kernel
The Wildcat baseball team embarked for Starkville, Miss., where it was to engage Mississippi State in a two game series. This trip marked the first journey taken by the newly organized team.

A newcomer to varsity football ranks was being closely watched by coaches and spectators during the practice game between the "Blues" and "Whites." The new player named Bert Johnson, turned in many nice gains for the "White" team.

Doug Parrish, captain of the Wildcat track team, was slated to participate in his usual seven events in the Kentucky-Vandy meet to be held on the following Saturday. Parrish was entered in the dashes, hurdles, high and broad jumps and the pole vault.

SuKY sponsored an informal dance with Andy Anderson and his orchestra furnishing the music.

RAVELINGS

(Continued from Page Two)
d—in head off, you d—m old fool—or something almost as sickening to the fairly intelligent reader.

Another juicy little example of journalistic hypocrisy is the exacting deletion of some of our everyday words from the pages of the country's newspapers. It is this policy that makes it practically impossible to mention in any paper but the more flagrant tabloids such a common word as s—x, which isn't exactly known. Now, although we are constantly surrounded by and aware of the three letter word, see it in every movie we attend, are submerged in it in every book we read, and are little more than a product of the thing ourselves, we are not permitted to read the word in any self-respecting layout, although the gossip column goes a long way toward revealing the true nature of the thing.

The unfortunate writer also has orders not to refer to any drink as w—y. Well, this one is a beverage, inebriate, spelled with seven letters. We are told by the W. C. T. U. that it is the root of all evil, and the doorway to h—l, but which certain fellows whom we know tell us is the root of all pleasure and the doorway to a good time. But that

**2 SUITS, COATS
DRESSES \$1
REED'S DRY CLEANERS
Rose at Eudell
Across from U. of K. Stadium**

OPERA-HOUSE LEXINGTON'S FAMILY THEATRE

Mat. 10c—Nite 16c
SUN.-MON.

DOUBLE FEATURE

A Great Star in a
Great Picture

JEAN HARLOW
with
ROBERT TAYLOR
in

"PERSONAL
PROPERTY"

Also

"COME AND GET IT"

with
EDWARD ARNOLD
JOEL McCREA
FRANCES FARMER

For the Dance

The most beautiful new Formals; exclusive
one-of-a-kind styles.

Our Formals are different, distinctive, created for
the Miss who appreciates exclusiveness and quality at a
moderate price. See the new ones received this week.

135-137
East
Main

SHIPP'S

Opposite
Phoenix
Hotel

SOCIETY

(Continued from Page Three)

III; vice-president, Orville Patton; Jackson; corresponding secretary, Bert Cooper Benton; recording secretary, J. B. Faulconer, Lexington; sergeant-at-arms, Carl Combs, Hazard; treasurer and intramurality council member, Frank Fowler Davis.

Delta Tau Delta
Manville Fryman and William Moore spent last week end in Richmond.

Ed Mehlster spent last week end in Millersburg.

Bob Richmond was a luncheon guest Wednesday.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Sam K. Crawford and James Simmons were week-end guests at the house.

Eugene Warren is at his home recovering from a severe illness.

Leon McCroskey spent Sunday in Burghin.

William McConnell spent last week end in Lancaster.

W. C. Blakeman spent last week end at his home in Buena Vista.

Sigma Pi Epsilon

Marie Campbell is in a Louisville hospital receiving treatment for sinus trouble.

Sunday dinner guests were Vie Crutcher, Mary K. Boland, Mrs. Robertson, Sarah Velton, Mr. and Mrs. Velton, and Ralph Reeves.

Melvin Forden spent the week end in Louisville.

Wally Pember and Bronson Redmonds spent the past week end in Cincinnati.

Thursday dinner guests were Mary Lee Hope and Bill Bond.

Joe Rapier is confined to the Good Samaritan hospital.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Ella Waters, Louise Shepherd, Hattie Ritchie, Esther Rankin, and Kay Fouts left Thursday for Durham, N. C., where they will attend the Province Convention of Zeta Tau Alpha being held at Duke University.

Louise Shepherd spent last week end at her home in Louisville.

Hattie Ritchie spent Wednesday at her home in Cynthiana.

Alpha Tau Omega

Clara Taylor Spener was a luncheon guest Thursday.

Sara Biggs, and Jeanne Barker were luncheon guests Friday.

Sunday dinner guests were Kay Dawson, Joyce Hicks, and Babes Martin.

Reggie Davis and Earl Stokes were week-end guests at the house.

Martina Wood Lee was a luncheon guest Thursday.

Delta Chi

Dinner guests Sunday included Mary McDonald, Louisville, Mary Catherine McClure, Louisville, Susan McCrae, Nan Farmer, Betty Tapscott, Dorothy Sutherland, and Frances Woods.

Delta Chi takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Milton Miltart.

Alpha Delta Theta

Martina Rose Lect visited friends in Cincinnati Sunday.

Nanay Belle Davis spent the week end at her home in Berea.

Wanda Childers, Jackson, Ky., was a week-end guest at the chapter house.

Saturday night the chapter will entertain with a dinner in honor of Mrs. A. J. Wildman, national secretary treasurer.

Sigma Nu

Gamma Iota chapter of Sigma Nu announces the initiation of Jesse S. Holbrook, J. L. Millstone,

Thomas Franklin White, William Clark, W. Va.; and William Ederly

Garrison, Paintsville.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF U. OF K. SUMMER STORAGE SERVICE AT THE END OF THE SEMESTER

J. A. MARSHALL

REED'S
220 W. MAIN

Dear Miss Sorenson,
Our selection of new
Easter Shoes, Bags &
Hosiery will thrill
you. Copper, Blues,
and Black Patent in
over 100 different
daring patterns at
only 2.95 and 3.95.
None higher. And
of course we can
fit you. Sizes 3 to 9,
AAA to B.
Pay us a visit!
Sincerely,
REED'S

T.S. Hosiery at 49c
Handbags 100

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Mae West Flicker Heads Theater Bill

College Night At Strand Also
To Have Davis-Muni
Picture

"Every Day's A Holiday," starring
Mae West, with Edmund Lowe, Charles Butterworth, Charles Wininger, and Louis Armstrong, will be the main attraction at tonight's College Night program at the Strand Theatre.

Typically Mae Westian, the film is in the Gay Nineties era. Playing a duet role—blonde, then Brunette—Mae captures the mood of the old Brooklyn in one of her best cinema strips.

In "Borderland," the night's second drawing card, Bette Davis and Paul Muni, Academy Award winners, carry the burden of the drama with assistance from Eugene Pallette.

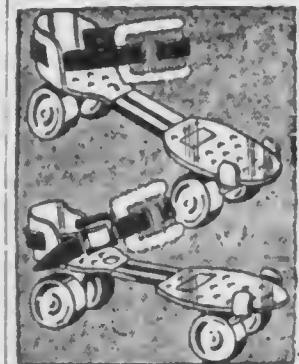
The audience is invited to supply its own sound effects for the final chapter of the old time silent mystery thriller, "The Mask," starring Jack Holt. Other short features are a band short, "Rhythm Saves the Day," and the inevitable cartoon in technicolor titled "Dancing Bear."

In the case that you are able to find the coupon which is supposed to be planted somewhere in today's sheet, you will be admitted to the Strand for the matinee tariff of 16 cents. One coupon will suffice for two students until the deadline at 8 o'clock.

SEIBERLING TIRES TIRE AND BATTERY SERVICE BRAKE SERVICE

TAYLOR TIRE COMPANY

Vine at Southeastern Phone 2030



Let's Skate
SUNDAY NIGHT

Open Every Night
Except Monday
and Saturday Matinee 2-5

LEXINGTON ROLLER
RINK
MAIN AND DEWESE



HILL AND DALE
SHOES
TRADE MARK

As Seen In
VOGUE

THE CASCADE

A new variation of the season's most wanted model—the pump in white highhorn buck with tan calf trim or beige buck with tan calf trim \$8.50

Wendell J. Holbert and James R. Gregg spoke at the regular zoology seminar at 3 p.m. Tuesday, April 5 in Room 108 of the Science building.

Gregg

showed a two-reel talking

picture titled "Termites," and re-

viewed a paper on the same subject.

Holbert spoke on "Changes in An-

imals and Plants Progressing from

Sea to Land."

COLLIS SHOES KENTUCKY THEATRE BUILDING

THIS IS YOUR COUPON

for

KERNEL COLLEGE NIGHT

TONIGHT AT STRAND THEATRE

In redeeming your coupon ask for college night tickets. This coupon is redeemable for one or two tickets. Present coupon with ticket to doorman before 8 p.m.

Geology Students Will Leave Today For Field Study

Students in the department of geology will leave for Princeton, Ky., today.

The trip is being made in order

to study formations exposed in

Walche's Cut on the Illinois Central

Railroad near Princeton. They will

make a special study of faulting

and exposed formations, some of

which are oil producers.

McFarlan and

Paul Averitt, of the department,

are in charge of the trip.

PROGRAM IS PLANNED

A program of singing and games will be featured at the next regular meeting of the University German club which will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 11, in the Woman's building. Refreshments will be served.

TIRED

of

TASTELESS "THRIFT" LUNCHEONS?

Why sacrifice food excellence and risk your health for the slight margin of price difference? You can have all these delights à la carte

TODAY AT THE NEW PHOENIX

For Only
65c

SPECIAL DINNER
IN THE COFFEE SHOP

NEW PHOENIX COMPANY



Give Your Photograph for EASTER

There is nothing so nice to give as one of your portraits from Lafayette Studios.

We are offering a special price to you on portraits for Easter.

The Early Bird Will Save Time

Come in, or call 6271, and arrange for your sitting to be sure of prompt service.



We also specialize in printing and developing. Films left before 9:30 a.m. will be returned the same afternoon.

Lafayette Studio

PHONE 6271

301 W. MAIN

By Robert T. Hartmann '32 and Arthur P. Liles '32, Stanford Chappell

**Louisville Engineers
Will Be Guests Of
UK AIEE Branch**

The Louisville branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will hold an afternoon meeting at the University on Saturday April 9. They will be accompanied by members of the University of Louisville student branch and will be guests of the University student branch of the AIEE.

At 2:30 p.m. there will be an inspection of the new University buildings including the Engineering Law Student Union and the Central Heating Plant.

A business meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in the Engineering building. Addresses will include an informal discussion of "Electrical Problems Occasioned by the Ohio River Flood of 1937" by E. D. Wood, vice president, Southern District AIEE; "Relations Between Classroom Lighting and Educational Functions" by Z. W. Pique, Kentucky Light and Power Co.; a report on the Student Branch Conference held at Lexington, Va., March 25, by W. P. Forber, chairman of the University student branch; and a short review of the inspection trip made by the Seniors at the time of the conference by James Gregory.

The meeting will end with a dinner at the University Commons at 6 o'clock.

**TRY THE CLASSIFIED ADS
FOR REAL RESULTS**

Calling 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON

SATURDAY night, starting at 8 o'clock in the Weaver Health building on the campus of Eastern State Teachers' College, Richmond, the 1937-'38 schedule of the notorious University of Kentucky "pool-less" swimming team will be curtailed, when with four other teams, the 'Cats compete in the third annual state swimming tournament.

Champions in every sense of the word, the Wildcats enter the preliminary qualifying round Saturday morning as two-time titlists and topheavy favorites to again successfully defend their laurels.

A most amazing team is this former fugitive from the University athletic gang. To be frank about it, it isn't supposed to be on the sports program at all; it wasn't put there for any definite purpose but because the authorities could no longer ignore such a team. It was two state championships old before the athletic council recognized it and voted letters for all the team members. The story behind this homeless champion runs something like this:

How It Started

Back in 1935 the idea of a swimming team was first struck upon, but lacking the most vital piece of swimming equipment, a pool, thought seemed destined to die of dry-land death, until authorities of Eastern offered to open the waters of their fine pool to the aquatrain-blazers for twice a week practice dips.

That week a motocade of Cats wended its way to Richmond. After a number of swimming receptions and deciding they knew their lesson well, a call for competition was sent to the other state colleges sponsoring teams. Each of the schools, with pools available for practice in their own back yards, were rewarded for their daring by receiving sound duckings at the hands of the Blues. Then the first Kentucky state tournament was suggested, and the Wildcats stroked away with first place honors.

Last year the team again emerged from the waves collegiate champions of the state. By this time the campus was awake to the fact that it definitely had something there. A team that jumps up and annexes state titles without any pre-planning on the part of the athletic moguls is indeed a rare gift to any university's athletic colony.

This season, after being placed on the athletic department files as a full blooded minor sport, with greater interest being shown by the student body (there was even back-room gossip of a pool finding its way to the campus) and with better enthusiasm being manifest by team members, the schedule was broadened and into the books of Manager Felix Murray went eight aquatic dates.

Before the first meet rolled around two benefits, a basketball game and a dance, were arranged for the swimmers, the proceeds of which were to go toward defraying the expenses incurred from the trips called for by the ambitious schedule. The basketball tilt, a dispute involving Coach Rupp's Southeastern conference champs and Berea College, further appetized by a dance performed by eight delicate football players, drew 1,500 customers into the Alumni band-box, and into the expense fund went the team's first financial aid in its two years of existence.

Opening the water menu with a Southern jaunt, Kentucky split even in its four engagements. The first stop was at Maryville College and the 'Cats came off with a 48-27 win. Tennessee then flailed out a disputed 41-34 decision. The next stop sent the felines on their way thoroughly saturated from a 48-27 ducking inflicted by Georgia. Georgia Tech water was very agreeable to the amphibious Kentuckians and they splashed out a 47-29 win.

Followed then a swing into icy Northern waters. At Bloomington, the strong University of Indiana tank crew ducked the travelers, but at Loyola University in Chicago the 'Cats hit possibly their season's high and submerged their hosts beneath a convincing wave of firsts.

Next the billing called for a short "home" stand. Any pool in the state is referred to as home! The first intra-state encounter with Morehead was cancelled when Morris, the cog of the Morehead splashers was injured. Eastern sank beneath a 47-18 upheaval, and the Berea ardor was dampened by 46-20. Thus, until Saturday, rests the

in his first precedent establishing trip from 2:12 to 2:08 and then last week against Berea to 1:59.

Again to you, the skeptic—yes I know what you're saying, those times are still off world records, but remember, we're dealing with a team that has to play hooky from home to practice and that does not have the advantage of a professional coach.

The Lineup

Members of the squad that will compete for the 'Cats in the splashfest are Ramsey, Triplett, Hillenmeyer, Scott, Hinkebein, Roberts, Reid, David, Oettinger, Huber, Morris, Sharpe, Curtis, Spears, Manager Murray and Frank "Skipper" Mann, trainer.

Looking forward to next season, the new athletic department has already banked a sum in its coffers for the expenses of the team. This, plus the fine showing of the natators after their first swing through big-time competition, paints a much rosier picture for future campers.

Students interested in Chi Delta

Phi, women's national literary fraternity should submit original manuscripts in poetry, prose, essay, or short story to that organization before May 2 in order to qualify for Hall study room at 7:15 o'clock.

the spring pledging.

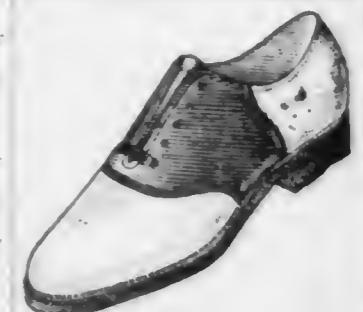
A meeting of Chi Delta Phi members will be held in the Patterson

Monday April 11

Patronize Kernel Advertisers

Seeing the University Man

By ROBERT S. COHEN



A pair of Bayham's crepe or grizzly soled shoes seem to be a requirement as far as the students are concerned. Do you ever look around you and notice men's feet? If you do you can readily see the popularity of these oxfords which are obtainable in numerous styles.

An outstanding shoe on the campus is the Ghillie tie in blonde with a crepe sole. The number of pairs of this shoe increases daily.

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NEW RULES TEND TO SLOW GAME

Basketball Coaches Pass Resolutions At National Meeting In Chicago

Two rules designed to slow the tempo of last season's "whirlwind" game were applied by the rules committee of the National Association of Basketball Coaches. Wednesday, as the group neared the end of their five day meeting being held in Chicago.

The major change was increasing to five the number of time outs for collegiate games. Optional use of four 10-minute quarters instead of the usual 20-minute halves was also adopted.

Another rule change approved the optional use of a 4-foot, instead of a 2-foot, out-of-bounds margin behind the face of the backboards.

Coach Adolph Rupp, who left Sunday for the meet, strongly approved this change, after he had talked to

THE WHITE SPOT AFTER THE DANCE

FOOD—
The Best There Is
EAST MAIN
Corner Lime



"Colonel" of the Week



SIDNEY B. BUCKLEY
This week's "Colonel" goes to Sid Buckley, Sturgis, Ky., junior in the Arts and Sciences College and a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity. Sid has recently been named as editor of the 1939 Kentuckian.

To show our appreciation, come in and enjoy any two of the delicious dinners from our menu.

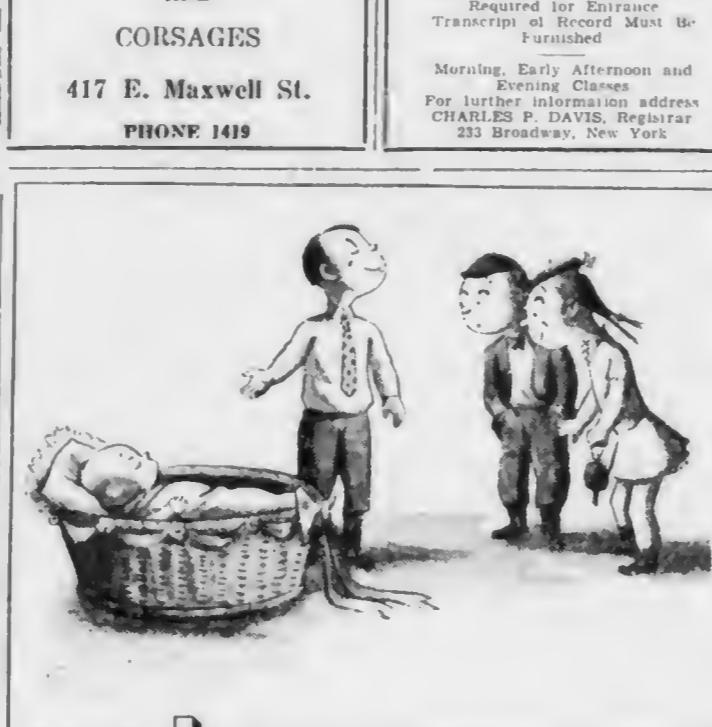
Campus Committee for April 22

LEE H. FINE, CHAIRMAN

GEORGE KERLER, Sigma Nu

JOHN GREAHOUSE,
Phi Delta Theta

Cedar Village Restaurant



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THEY'RE SMARTER, COOLER, better than ever before. The latest in men's sport backs and lounge models. The newest stripes, checks, plaids and solid colors. The smartest whites...and the brand new Airtones. Smart for campus and classroom...smart for Saturday night dates...smart for all next summer. Easy to wash and clean...shapely forever...and marvelous values at

\$17.75

See them at your favorite clothier today, while selections are at their best. And be sure he shows you the new Palm Beach Evening Formal at \$20, and the handsome Palm Beach slacks at \$5.50.

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When you return in college, ship back by the same economical route, and your baggage will be delivered promptly. Special tags and labels—they're by far the best to use—free for the asking.

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If you're looking for a Gabardine suit this Spring you won't have to look further than Graves-Cox. For we have them all—new models right in the swing of 1938—new colors that are downright irresistible! It's a Great Gabardine year, and Graves-Cox have a great selection, \$30.00 to \$45.00.

THE COLORS—

New greens ranging from soft lovel shades to dark myrtles. New tans and browns as well as greys and blues. The weaves include herringbones, plaids, and the popular solid shades

THE MODELS—

New models, such as the three-button drape coat with the center vent. Also the double-breasted drape and single and double-breasted coats with the sport back



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AND COMPANY, INC.
Established 1888**

'K' CLUB FORMED BY LETTERMEN

Garland Elected President: Thompson, Brown, Head, Linden Hold Offices

At a meeting of 30 varsity lettermen held Monday night in the recreation room of Bradley Hall, the initial step in the organization of a "K" Club, the first in the history of the University was completed.

Officers chosen by the new group were Larry Garland, Lexington, president; Homer Thompson, Jeffersonville, Ind., vice president; Harry Brown, Paint Lick, secretary; Elmo Head, Bryan Station, treasurer, and Luke Linden, Blue Diamond, sergeant-at-arms. Garland, Brown and Linden are members of the football squad, while Thompson and Head are basketball letter winners.

Membership to the new organization is open only to athletes who have merited letter awards in one of the University's major sports—football, basketball, baseball and track. As baseball has been absent from the athletic list for a number of years, no letterman was present.

At the club's next meeting, after the spring holidays, a constitution and bylaws will be passed on after being submitted by a committee to be selected by the president. The

test will be sent to a post abroad.

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SHOE SALON

Dentons

FIRST FLOOR

SABER SLINGERS TRAVEL TO MEET CINCY SATURDAY

MUCH IMPROVED FENCING TEAM WILL ENGAGE POWERFUL U. C. FOIL SQUAD

Improving with every match but still looking for their first win of the season, the Wildcat fencing team will cross swords with the University of Cincinnati Saturday in the Queen City, for the fourth Kentucky start of the campaign.

The strength of the Bearcats is not known but the school has sponsored intercollegiate fencing for some years and as this is the first year that Kentucky has ever sported a foil and saber team in collegiate circles, the Ohio team should hold some advantage in experience. The greatly improved showing of the Cats in each of their meets should offset some of their opponents' advantages.

In the first attempt of a Cat team in intercollegiate fencing wars, the Blues fell victims to the powerful University of Illinois lungers by 17-1. Radically improved, the second start was dropped by 12-6 at the blades of the undefeated North Carolina Tarheels.

The third setback was suffered as Saturday afternoon when Vanderbilt out-roughed the Blues to win by 6-3 in foil bouts. In the matter of touches the Commodores' advantage was not so acute as the count was 38-32.

Following the Cincinnati invasion, only one other meet remains on tap for the year. A return match with Vanderbilt, slated for April 23 will curtain the season. The match with the Commodores will mark the first intercollegiate fencing bouts ever held on the campus.

Members of the squad who will make the Cincinnati trip are: foil team, Scott D. Breckinridge, Jr., Virgil K. Beasley and W. S. Riley; saber team, Harold Riley, Chester Robbins and Stanley Hayes.

DEBATE

(Continued from Page One) contests. The semifinalists in the team debates will be announced at this time. Gov. A. B. Chandler is expected to speak at the dinner.

Semifinal debates are scheduled for Monday afternoon and the final debate will be held Monday evening in Memorial Hall. The University band under the direction of John Lewis will play before the debate.

High schools having forensic teams in the tournament are: Ashland, Beaver Dam, Carrollton, Corbin, Danville, Highlands (Ft. Thomas), Campbell County Memorial Consolidated (Hardyville), Harrodsburg, Hazard, Heath, LaCenter, Henry Clay (Lexington), St. Xavier (Louisville), Mayslick, Morganfield, Pikeville, Madison, Shepherdsville, Somerset, and Wayland.

Judges for the speech tournament will be members of the faculty of the University and other Kentucky colleges. Some of the judges selected from the University are Dr. L. D. Dantzer, Gerald Langford, W. R. Sutherland, Lawrence Yates, George White, Fithian, Mrs. George R. Smith, of the English department; Rodman Sullivan of the economics department; Dr. Jesse E. Adams, head of the education department; and Prof. L. J. Horlacher, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture.

Sponsored by the department of University Extension with the cooperation of other colleges throughout the state the tournament is being held with the aid of high school superintendents who are responsible for elimination contests.

DIVOT DIGGERS TO OPEN YEAR WITH MICHIGAN

The University team will open its season at 1 p.m. Saturday afternoon at the Ashland Golf when the Wildcats tee-off against the University of Michigan links team in the first start of the year for both squads.

Selection of the performers who will represent the Blues in the opening match was decided Wednesday when the final qualifying scores were posted by the candidates. Bill Adams, who came through with a 157, the lowest score for the 36 holes, will hold down the

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UNIVERSITY SHOE SHOP
150 S. LIME

NORMAN MARSHALL
BRADLEY HALL
Campus Representative

DIAMOND PRACTICE WILL BEGIN SOON

An official call for baseball team aspirants will be issued immediately after completion of the spring football drills, according to a statement made yesterday by diamond coach Frank Mosley. The grid practices are expected to be terminated Saturday.

After a lapse of several years baseball is again being added to the University athletic schedule. Believing that the national past-time is essential to a well-balanced sports program, baseball was one of the first additions to the list made by Athletic Director Shively when he was installed as sport's chief.

Although no scheduled contests will be played, a number of exhibition games are planned for the local diamond. Two contests with the Eastern State Teachers College have been tentatively billed for the latter part of April.

A steel backstop has been erected on the south side of the football field, west of the concrete stands. The field will be scraped and lined in time for the opening day of practice. Bleachers will be located on both sides of the backstop and behind it for the convenience of spectators.

JAMES WADLINGTON, Wildcat footballer, has joined up with the net-

VARSITY SQUAD BATTLES FOR NET POSTS

Competition for team positions on the University tennis squad began last week on the Rose Street courts with 12 men out for spots on the net outfit. The first round matches have already been played and the remaining round contests will get underway this weekend.

Prof. Downing, mentor of the netters, has arranged a schedule which allows each man a chance on the starting six. The members that are placed in the lower brackets will continue to advance so long as they win over a top seeded contender.

He arranged the tentative positions in regard to his opinion of the boys and the ability they displayed in the practice sessions, both in the gym annex and the outdoor courts.

JAMES WADLINGTON, Wildcat footballer, has joined up with the net-

men and in his first round match triumphed over Dick Robinson when he stamps him as a likely contender for a position.

According to the first round results, the first 12 men are lined up thus: Bob Evans, Phil Englehardt, Dave Ragland, George May, Herbert Holman, Walter Botts, "Bubby" Boone, Russell Cooley, Ruel Foster, J. C. Bristow, James Wadlington, and Dick Robinson.

Matches that have been played:

First Round

Englehardt defeated Ragland for No. 2 position.

May defeated Botts for No. 4 position.

Holman defeated Boone for No. 6 position.

Cooley defeated Foster for No. 8 position.

Bristow held No. 10 position.

Wadlington defeated Robinson for No. 11 position.

Ragland defeated May for No. 3 position.

Holman defeated Botts for No. 5 position.

If it's results you're after, use The Kernel Classified Columns

SWIMMING TEAM TO GIVE BANQUET

MEMBERS OF TEAM, SEVERAL GUESTS TO BE PRESENT AT DINNER

The University swimming team will sponsor a post-season banquet at the Needmore Country Club Tuesday night at 6:00 p.m. for members of the team and a limited number of guests.

Although acceptances to all the invitations have not been received, 26 persons are expected to be present including the 14 team members, Manager Felix Murray, James S. Shropshire, faculty adviser to the team, Charles T. Hughes, athletic director at Eastern State Teachers College, Neville Dunn, sports editor of the Lexington Herald, Laurence Shropshire, Lexington Leader sports

editor, Gerald Griffith head of the Lexington Bureau of the Courier Journal and Joe Creason, Kernel sports editor.

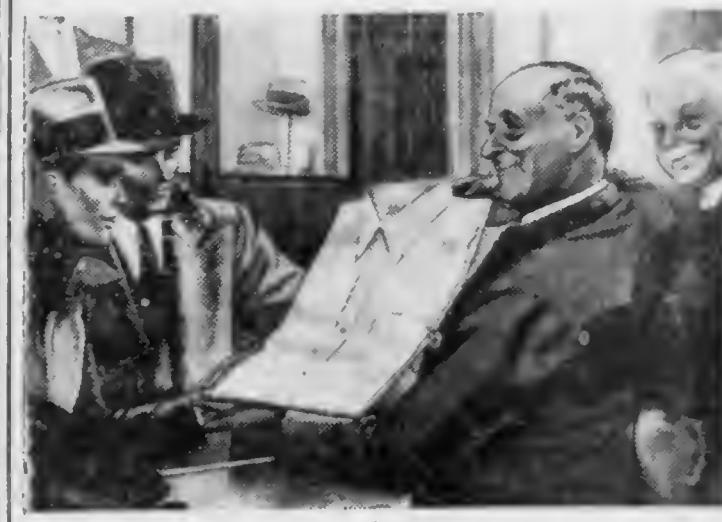
CATHOLIC CLUB TO MEET

The Catholic club will have a April breakfast meeting at 7:30 a.m. Sunday, April 10, at the Lafayette hotel. Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, head of the department of archaeology and anthropology, will address the group on "Dead Indians." Sherman Hinkebein, president of the organization, will preside.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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TOBACCO PLANTERS REPORT

"The favorite with most men who grow tobacco," is what Vault Showers, veteran planter, says about Camels. "Camel doesn't buy just any tobacco—they get the best. The Camel buyer bought all the choice grade tobacco of my last crop. I've been a steady Camel smoker myself for 19 years."

B. F. Ritter, another experienced tobacco planter, knows what a difference there is for the choice leaf tobacco. "The Camel people sure get the best grades," he says. "Take my own crop last year Camel bought the best lots. And other planters will tell you the same. You bet, I smoke Camels."

He's been growing tobacco for 17 years. "I'm in a position to know a lot about the quality of the tobacco that goes into various cigarettes," James Graves, another well-known planter, says. "Most of the growers around here have included—sold the best leaf—out of their last crop to Camel. I know tobacco so I smoke Camel."

IN RADIO, TOO, THEY DISCUSS THIS SUBJECT:



WHEN RAY WINTERS SIGNED OFF (above) he had a long, hard day behind him. Ray has thought a lot about which cigarette best fits in with the nerve-and-energy-consuming work he does. "Camels are different from other ciga-

rettes," is his verdict. "In the ten years I've been enjoying them, I've never known Camels to make my throat feel scratchy, my nerves ragged. That says mildness, doesn't it? There are so many ways in which Camels agree with me!"

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On the air Tuesdays:

BENNY GOODMAN THE "KING OF SWING"

He's the "big band" king of town. Every Tuesday at this new time—9:30 p.m. E.S.T., 8:30 p.m. C.S.T., 7:30 p.m. M.S.T., and 6:30 p.m. P.S.T., over Columbia Network.

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